

SPORTS & FITNESS

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On Post

Youth sign ups

The deadline to register for youth soccer, football, and cheerleading is Oct. 31 for Stewart and Hunter Youth Center members.

Children ages 4 through 13 for soccer and 6 through 13 for football and cheerleading.

The sports fee is \$20. Call 767-4371 for Stewart and 352-5425 for Hunter info or appointment.

Free Golf Clinics

The Taylors Creek Golf Course will be holding free clinics Oct. 28 to spouses from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., juniors from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Soldiers from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Call 767-2370 for more information.

Newman consultations

The Newman Physical Fitness Center now offers free personal training consultations. Consultations consist of health screenings, exercise prescription and nutritional counseling. For more information, call 767-2771.

Tae Kwon Do Classes

Tae Kwon Do will be offered at the Hunter ACS building Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Sports USA Events

Weekly events — Monday Night Football, 4 p.m., Thirsty Thursdays drink specials, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Fri.day, Top 40/R&B DJ, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday College football/ NASCAR, open to 4 a.m., Sunday Ticket Football, NASCAR.

Pilates

Pilates classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Palmetto Room at Club Stewart, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$45 per month. Sign up prior to 6 p.m.

For more information call Jake at 767-3033.

Bowling

Bowl for \$1 and get shoes for \$.75 on Fridays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bowl for \$1.25 and \$1 for shoes Sunday, Family Day, all day at Marne Lanes Bowling Center.

Basketball

Intramural basketball season starts Dec. 6. Units should submit a memo to the Fort Stewart Sports Office Bldg. 471, and Hunter to Bldg. 925.

Deadline is Nov. 22, 4 p.m. For more information call 767-8238 or 352-6749.

Ju-Jitsu Classes

Caro Fitness Center is holding 1 1/2 hour Ju-Jitsu classes Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. weekly.

The cost is \$45 per student and to schedule a class call 767-7090.

Off Post

PT Alert

Units can schedule a PT session with a YMCA aerobics or kick boxing instructor at either Fort Stewart or our Hinesville facility.

There is no charge for this service.

If you're interested in having your sports articles, commentaries or briefs posted in The Frontline, call 767-3440, or fax at 767-5979. Deadline is noon on Fridays.

1,300 run 2nd annual 10-Miler in Iraq



Sgt. Annette Andrews

More than 1,300 runners hit the bunker-lined streets of LSA Anaconda, Iraq, Oct. 24, for a shadow run of the Army Ten-Miler.

Sgt. Annette Andrews

Army News Service

LSA ANACONDA, Iraq — A military policeman from Kentucky and a Marine Corps comptroller from Houston were the top male and female finishers in the second annual Anaconda Army Ten-Miler run in Iraq Oct. 24.

Cpl. Curtis Persinger from the 1103rd Military Police Battalion at Camp Babylon finished first among all runners with a time of 56:02.

Capt. Edna Rodriguez, a Marine Corps comptroller, was the top female finisher with a time of 1:15:02. Rodriguez works in the Multi-National Corps – Iraq comptroller's office.

More than 1,300 runners participated in the race at Logistics Support Area Anaconda near Balad, Iraq. It was designed to mirror the annual Army Ten-Miler held in Washington, D.C., also on Oct. 24.

Soldiers from the 3rd Signal Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas, took top team honors with an average time of 107:07.

A team from the 502nd Engineer Company, Hanau, German won the four-person relay coming in at 106:41.

The D.C. run is the world's largest 10-mile road race.

Hunting deer with dogs illegal on post

Stewart will aid hunting clubs in recovery of dogs

DPW Environmental Division

October marks the beginning of a season that is loved and enjoyed by many locals in and around Fort Stewart – hunting season.

Fort Stewart is looking forward to welcoming all hunters, old and new to Fort Stewart to enjoy the wonderful hunting that the area is known for.

In preparation, it is imperative that all hunters are reminded of the new Georgia hunting laws regarding hunting deer with dogs.

Georgia Code 27-3-17 and the Georgia Hunting Regulation 391-4-2-17 enacted in 2003 have placed increased restrictions on hunting deer with dogs in the state. Among other requirements, Georgia now requires a hunting club to have 1,000 contiguous acres before it can obtain a permit to hunt deer with dogs on that property.

Additionally, hunting clubs are required to keep

their hunting dogs on the permitted property or be in violation of the state approved permit. Hunting deer with dogs is not authorized on Fort Stewart.

To continue to foster good relations with the adjoining law-abiding hunting clubs that border Fort Stewart, all such clubs have been advised that Fort Stewart has adopted a policy to assist dog owners in safely locating and retrieving their hunting dogs while still abiding by the spirit of Georgia Code.

Under this policy, hunters who believe their dog(s) have entered Fort Stewart property may retrieve them when accompanied by an escort from the Fort Stewart

Conservation Office. Dog owners may call the



Conservation Law Enforcement Office at 767-

2353, 767-7577 or 767-8519, after hours call Fort Stewart Central Dispatch at 767-2822 or 767-2823

and ask the operator to contact a conservation officer to help to locate their dogs. All personnel must access the Installation at established security gates.

The following enforcement policy guidelines have been established for enforcement of GA 27-3-17 on Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield:

A) Individuals found in violation of any of the below will be issued warning citations for their first two offenses.

B) Law enforcement officials still retain discretion and may issue citations for the first

offense, for example the subject being belligerent, willful violations or threatening behavior.)

C) After the second offense, the following fine structure will be issued:

1) Hunting deer with dogs out of season - GA 27-3-17 (\$250.00)

2) Hunting deer with dogs in a closed county/area - GA 27-3-17 (\$250.00)

3) Hunting deer with dogs on an unpermitted property - GA 27-3-17 (\$250.00)

4) Hunting deer with unmarked dogs - GA 27-3-17 (\$250.00)

5) Operating a motor vehicle without permit number displayed - GA 27-3-17 (\$100.00)

6) Operating a motor vehicle with permit number improperly displayed - GA 27-3-17 (\$100.00)

7) Entering or exiting properties without written permission - GA 27-1-3 (\$250.00)

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Local hero wins trip to Atlanta Motor Speedway

Spc. Jefferson Waters receives a trip to the Aaron's 312 Oct. 30

Molly Foley

Pioneer Services Representatives

Spc. Jefferson Waters, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion 7th Infantry Regiment won a trip to Atlanta Motor Speedway on behalf of Pioneer Services Representatives "Send a Service Member to the Races" promotion including tickets, pit passes and spending money.

Waters earned the trip to Atlanta after being nominated by Staff Sgt. Brian Mehnert for an act of selflessness after coming upon a head-on collision on a remote Georgia highway. Waters' efforts saved the life of one

female victim lying on the side of the highway.

"This is the type of soldier who serves to defend this country and all its citizens, regardless of the circumstances," Mehnert said in his nomination of Waters. "He does not seek glory or self-recognition."

The "Send a Service Member to the Races" program is a way for Pioneer Services Representatives to reward service members for the sacrifices they make defending freedom. To date this year, more than 100 service members have attended race events across the country.

"Giving back to the military community is what we're all about,"

said Walt Moore, manager of the Fort Stewart Pioneer Services office. "They sacrifice so much, and it's important for them to get a break every now and then. This is just our way of saying Thanks."

There were also two runners-up that will receive tickets and spending money to the Atlanta NASCAR Busch Series race: Spc. Brandon Rushing and Pfc. David Lima.

"As a sponsor of the #25 Busch Series car it gives us an opportunity to treat deserving service members to a once in a lifetime event," Moore said. "Even if the winners are not race fans, they

leave the track with a new perspective of racing and have even created a few new NASCAR fans in the process."

Since 1932, Pioneer Services Representatives have offered clients unique solutions for financial freedom. Because Representatives only serve the military community, they understand the unique financial situation these clients face. They offer products that help people achieve their financial goals and can help clients apply for loans, purchase discount cards and roadside assistance programs, learn more about insurance plans and military benefits, and improve

their fiscal knowledge with free financial education courses.

Pioneer Services Representatives are committed to providing quality-of-life initiatives for the military community. Representatives have lobbied against military pay garnishments, fought for pay increases, instituted an e-mail campaign to encourage the public to support defense spending, initiated education tools for kids, and created other quality programs.

Pioneer Services Representatives congratulate these Soldiers, as well as all of those that were nominated, and thank them for their hard work and dedication.

Registrations open for All-Army boxing, women's soccer

Tim Hipps
U.S. Army CFSC

ALEXANDRIA, Va – Application deadlines are fast approaching for Soldiers interested in competing for spots on the 2005 All-Army boxing and women's soccer teams.

Men and women have until Nov. 2 to apply for the All-Army boxing tryout camp scheduled Jan. 5 to Feb. 13 at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Feb. 14 is the Valentine's Day deadline to apply for the All-Army women's soccer tryout camp March 29 to April 16 at Fort Eustis, Va.

Several Tournaments scheduled

Individuals who make the teams have an opportunity to represent the Army in several tournaments: the 2005 Armed Forces Boxing Championships Feb. 15 to 20 at Fort Huachuca; 2005 U.S. National Boxing Championships March 12 to 19 at Colorado Springs, Colo.; and the 2005 Conseil International du Sport Militaire Championships June 29 to July 9 at Pretoria, South Africa. To reach the national and CISM tournaments, boxers must qualify on an individual basis.

The 2005 Armed Forces Women's Soccer Tournament will be played

April 17 to 24 at Millington, Tenn. **Apply through chain, Sports Office** Active-duty Soldiers, U.S. Army Reserve and Army National Guard troops are eligible to apply for sports within the All-Army sports program. All applicants must first get approval from their unit commanders.

Active-duty Soldiers must apply through their installation sports office. They must have graduated basic and advanced individual training. Active-duty officers must have graduated their basic course. Department of the Army form 4762-R (athlete's application) must be filled out completely, including the Soldier's and commander's signature. Applications must be submitted to the installation sports office for proper submission to the Army sports office.

Soldiers who are not stationed at an installation may fax their applications to (703) 681-7245 or DSN 761-7245 with a cover sheet explaining they are not stationed at an installation.

Boxing application forms should be faxed to Paul Boltz at (717) 861-2337/2802 or DSN 491-2337/2802. Department of the Army form 4763-R (certificate of amateurism) is

required for boxing with a statement of medical clearance to box from a medical physician or osteopath. Novice boxers' credentials will be reviewed and validated.

Women's soccer applications should be faxed to Bob Roadarmel at (703) 681-7245, DSN 761-7245, or mailed to U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, Sports, 4th Floor, 4700 King Street, Alexandria, Va., 22302.

Athletes who have previous experience and achievements on the Armed Forces, college, high school and club levels will receive priority consideration.

Camp doesn't guarantee selection

The CFSC sports and fitness office will review and make final approval of the coaches' recommendations. Names of selected athletes will be sent to community sports and fitness offices through Installation Management Agency regional directors. CFSC will provide administrative instructions for participation at trial camps and preparation of travel orders.

Athletes need to understand that these are not training but trial camps, Boltz said. Those reporting to camp physically unprepared or



Tim Hipps

Staff Sgt. Christopher Guzaldo (left) battles Spc. Gregory Murphy in the 178-pound division of this past year's All-Army Boxing Championships at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

without appropriate skills may be released. Whether selected for the final team roster or not, CFSC officials expect athletes to be better physically and mentally prepared to assume their military responsibilities.

Contact your installation's community sports and fitness office for

application forms and guidance. Application forms also are available online at www.armymwr.com. For more information on All-Army sports visit www.armymwr.com or contact Boltz at paulb@mbcomp.com or Roadarmel at bob.roadarmel@cfsc.army.mil.

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Scoreboard

Football

2004 Fort Stewart Intramural Flag Football
TOURNAMENT SCORES

Oct. 18

HHS, 1/39 FA (6) B Co., 92 Eng. (13)
226 QM (21) 15 ASOS (14)
Det. 3, 3rd Sig. (7) HHT, 5/7 Cav. (6)
F Co., 1/41 FA (20) B Co., 4/64 Armor (27)

Oct. 19

B Co., 1/41 FA (15) B Co., 92 Eng. (8)
226 QM (13) FSC, 4/64 Armor (6)
A Co., 1/9 FA (7) Det. 3, 3rd Sig. (6)
B Co., 4/64 Armor (27) 632 Maint. Co. (18)

Oct. 20

B Co., 1/41 FA (12) 226 QM (24)
A Co., 1/9 FA (24) B Co., 4/64 Armor (19)

Oct. 21

226 QM (6) A Co., 1/9 FA (26)

A Co., 1/9 FA
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CHAMPIONS

Youth Scoreboard		
Standings		
2004 CAA Football League		
7-8 Mini League		
Team	Won	Lost
Mini-Steelers	3	2
9-10 Pee-Wee League		
Team	Won	Lost
Broncos	3	2
Raiders	1	4
11-12 Midget League		
Team	Won	Lost
Steelers	3	2
Buccaneers	1	4
2004 Soccer League		
7-9 Mite League		
Team	Won	Lost
Fusion	5	1
Fire	4	1
Wizards	2	4
United	1	5
10-13 Midget/Junior League		
Team	Won	Lost
M-Stars	5	0
Wizards	3	2
Fire	3	2
United	1	3
Galaxy	0	5

HUNT

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8) Failure to keep hunting dogs on permitted property - GA 27-1-3 (\$250.00)

9) Interference with travel on public road or stream - GA 27-1-3 (\$100.00)

10) Non-member hunting deer with dogs without written permission 27-1-3 (\$250.00)

D) The above fine structure will be used for the third and fourth offenses.

E) The fifth offense will result in doubling the above amounts.

F) The sixth offense will result in being barred from the installation at the commanding general's discretion.

The above fine structure is only a guideline and is not applicable if the federal magistrate direct mandatory court

appearance for the above violations.

While there are still some concerns regarding the new hunting laws, the reaction of most local hunters and the local community have been very positive, according to Linton Swindell, chief of DPW's Fish and Wildlife Branch.

"Fort Stewart officials will continue to work cooperatively with local hunting clubs, while maintaining the safety and security of the installation. We look forward to a continued partnership with local hunters and wish for a safe and successful hunting season," said Greg Harvey, Conservation Law Enforcement officer.

Boston Red Sox faithfuls watch from Iraq

Pfc. Matthew McLaughlin
10th Mountain Division

BAGHDAD, Iraq — While these Soldiers' battle scars may not be transparent, rest assured the war they wage has taken its toll emotionally. Despite tough obstacles and a history of pain and suffering, they continue to believe in their common cause. . . the Boston Red Sox.

Yes, it has been a tough 86 years for Red Sox fans. No one has experienced the history of numerous dramatic tragedies more than native New England Soldiers, deployed to Iraq, who keep a flame of hope for their home team thousands of miles away.

Because of time-zone differences, most of the Major League Baseball playoff games are aired on American Forces Network at 3 a.m. or later in Iraq. Considering the long work days of a Soldier there, having the devotion to watch the Sox play night after night is nothing to wave a bat at.

Being with fellow fans is just as important as actually seeing the game, said Maj. Rick Smudin from Natick, Mass.

"Being a fan is about being with other fans," he said. "If I didn't have other fans to watch it with, I wouldn't get up for it every day."

One Soldier Smudin can count on is Capt. Ryan Leonard, a Durham, N.H., native, who watched every playoff game this year. He said he is ecstatic to watch the World Series with fellow Soldiers of the "Red Sox Nation." They are all hoping to see the Sox accomplish a feat many have not lived to see.

"Eighty-six years. That's my father and

grandfather who haven't lived to see the Red Sox win," he said.

Leonard even wears a Red Sox patch on his desert aviation uniform. "It's my way of supporting the Sox," he said.

While it is not standard uniform in the military, Col. Mark A. Milley, a Winchester, Mass., native and 2nd Brigade Combat Team commander, makes an exception for a fellow Red Sox fan.

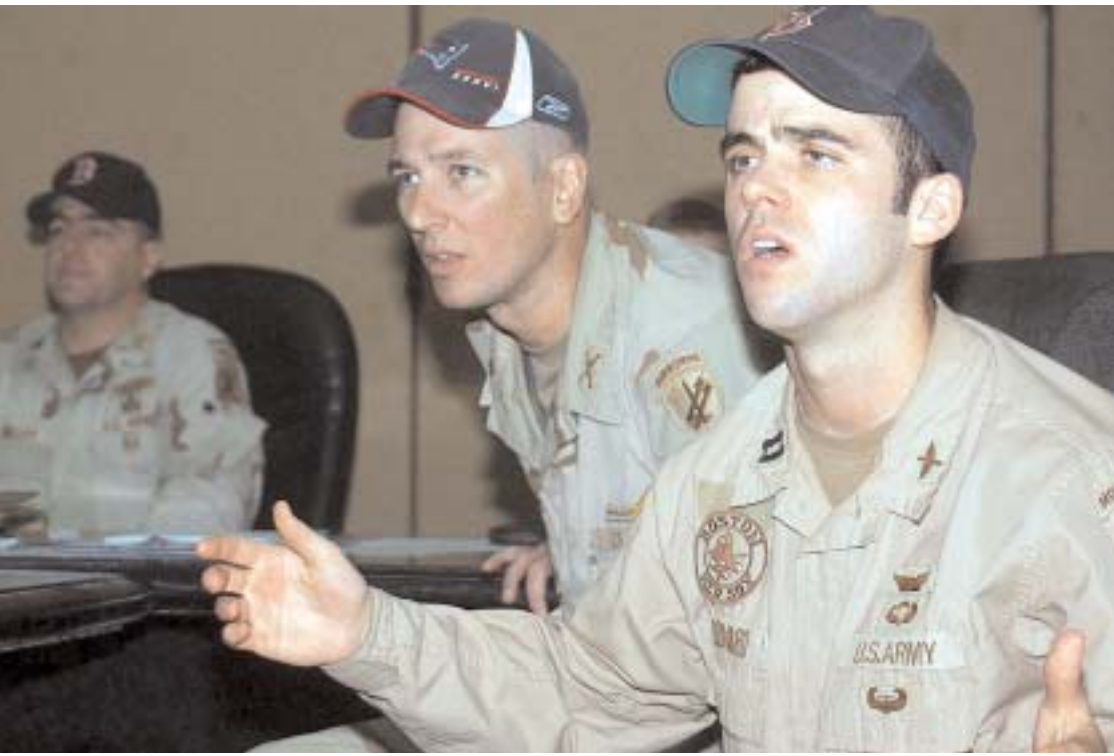
Of all the Red Sox faithful in the 10th Mountain Division, Milley is the most experienced in Red Sox triumph and tragedy. A "charter member of the Red Sox Nation," Milley had Soldiers wake him up for the final innings of the American League Championship Series against the New York Yankees. Some games finished minutes before his daily briefing from his brigade staff. Much to their relief, the Red Sox did not lose to their hated rival.

"It makes me miserable if they lose," he said. "My staff has an easy day when the Red Sox win. They breathe a sigh of relief."

Milley also watched the ALCS last year from Afghanistan. That time he saw his team fall to the Yankees in a dramatic Game 7. "It crushed me," he said.

If something Milley loves caused him such pain, why does he continue to root for the home team? "The essence of being a Sox fan is masochism," Smudin said. "Fan is short for fanatic. Sooner or later, Charlie Brown should learn not to kick the football. We've all been through the same thing."

"We grew up without a World Series title," Milley said. "The Red Sox are the cross we bear. We're scarred children looking to heal our childhood. My childhood heroes were (former Red Sox greats) Carl



Pfc. Matthew McLaughlin

From the right, Army Capt. Ryan Leonard, Maj. Rick Smudin and Col. Mark A. Milley, all New England residents, watch Game 2 of the World Series from a conference room in Iraq.

Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli."

Despite a history of disappointment, the Soldiers of the Red Sox Nation say they have hope for this year's team.

"We're seeing history in the making," Milley said. "This is the only year since I was 9 years old that I believe we are going to win, but I never lost the faith."

While all Red Sox fans would rather be in Boston for the World Series, they are elated to see their team where it belongs and will cheer it on from a distance togeth-

er.

"I'd rather be in Boston," Smudin said. "But if they win, the memories of watching the World Series will always connect me to my experiences in Iraq."

Watching the series also gives Soldiers a chance to feel somewhat at home in a war zone.

"It provides a little corner of home," Milley said. "It's a refuge from the current war. The only thing we're missing is the Fenway Franks and peanuts."

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